EX-PRESIDENTS.

DAVID B. HILL FAVORS MAKING THEM SENATORS.

ADVOCATED A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IN MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE IN 1889.

In Governor Hill's first annual message to the legislature at the beginning of his second full term as Governor in 1889 he urged upon that body the adoption of a joint resolution to be communicated to Congress, formally recommending the amendment of the constitution giving ex-Presidents seats in the Senate, which has "en advocated by The Tribune. The words in which Governor Hill commended this subject to the legislature follow. The fact that the only ex-President in sight is a Democrat, while the only other candidate in posse is a Republican, makes appropriate now Governor Hill's remarks of thirteen years ago, that, "in the present situation, partisanship cannot be accused of seek ing advantage in this proposed change, for a representative of each of the great political parties would be the [first] recipients of such Senatorships." Governor Hill said:

The present time seems peculiarly opportune The present time seems peculiarly opportune for our consideration of certain amendments to the constitution of the United States having relation to the office of President. Such amendments, if proposed in Congress by authority or approval of the State of New-York, and advocated by its representatives at Washington, would command and receive the immediate and respectful attention of all the States. The probability of their incorporation into the constitution would also be much greater now than if their proposal and discussion should be delayed until nearer the next Presidential election. layed until nearer the next Presidential election, if the suggestions I make commend themselves to your honorable bodies, I recommend that, by joint resolution or otherwise, some formal expression of your views should be communicated to Congress. The amendments which I commend for your consideration are briefly stated as follows:

First-That the term of office of the President and Vice-President shall be six years. Second—That the President shall be incligible

Second and the for re-election.

Third—That the President shall immediately, upon the expiration of his term, become a member of the United States Senate for life, and receive an appropriate salary. This amendment shall apply to all living ex-Presidents.

The result of the last general election deprives the public service of the priceless experience and unique official training of another President of our republic. At the moment when his availability as a public servant is presumably greatest, and representing, as he does, not only the eminence of character which called him to the Chief Magistracy, but the accumulated distinction and wisdom which necessarily come with the discharge of its duties for a series of years, he must soon share the fate of all his illustrious predecessors and be consigned, in the prime of his manhood and the full maturity of his faculprenecessors and be consigned, in the prime of his manhood and the full maturity of his facul-ties, to the comparative privacy of unofficial life. This is not as it should be. I am persuaded it is not as the people of the country wish it to be. I see no reason why this should longer be tol-erated. A more auspicious moment than this has never presented itself in all our history. I helieve for securing to our retiring Presidents eve, for securing to our retiring Presidents such rank and position as shall make due ac-count not only of the services they may have rendered, but of those services which they more than any other persons are still capable of ren-dering to their country.

Among the several suggestions looking to this

dering to their country.

Among the several suggestions looking to this end, which have received more or less of the consideration of thoughtful men, none has commended itself to my judgment so entirely as the amendment of the federal constitution, previously suggested, by which the President shall become a Senator of the United States for life, with appropriate salary, the moment his term of office expires.

The propriety of this third amendatory proposition is, perhaps, not so well established in the public mind. It is, however, submitted in the confident belief that careful discussion will reveal its merits and confirm the judgment of many of our statesmen who have already pronounced themselves favorable thereto. A wise consideration of the honor due to one who has held the chief office in the gift of our people declares that such provision would be most fitting—honorable allike to people and President. Had our constitution from the beginning appointed such Senators, Washington would have served as a life Senator for two years, John Adams for twenty-five years, Jefferson for seventeen years, Madison for nineteen years, Monroe for six years, John Quincy Adams for eight teen years, Jackson for eight years, Van Buren for twenty-one years and Grant for nine years. As to the possible number of such Senators, investigation shows that, during the existence of the republic, the average number of living ex-Presidents has been somewhat less than three. In the present situation partisanship cannot be accused of seeking advantage in this proposed change, for a representative of each of the great political parties would be the recipients of such Senatorships.

These considerations and many others that Senatorships.

These considerations and many others that will readily occur, and that might be mentioned, have led me to suggest to you the proposal to Congress of these amendments, and I trust that this apparently favorable time and situation of affairs may not be allowed to pass without some affirmative action therein on your part.

RIGHT IN CROKER'S OWN LINE.

HE HAD A FINE TRAINING FOR THE CON DUCT OF A DAIRY FARM.

The news cabled from Wantage, England, the home of Richard Croker, yesterday that Mr. Croker had gone into the dairy business on a large scale could hardly be said to be a complete surprise to his political associates in this town.

If Mr. Croker should sell out his English estate and pack back to Tammany Hall at once, that would surprise his friends at this end of the line. Or, if he should begin lecturing on "Moral Sunsion the Only Respectable Force in Modern Politics. that, too, would surprise his old friends, because they never, in the language of bygone days, discovered that he was "built that way."

Mr. Croker's engaging in the dairy business a large scale, with the intention of furnishing the American Line steamers with milk and cream, is not exactly a surprise, because when he was in New-York the year around he was a good deal of a dairyman, although employing methods dissimi-lar to those he uses on English soil.

While Mr. Croker ran his Tammany Hall farm "the organization" did the largest milking business in the history of American politics. The gentle kine were milked regularly and often. They "gav-down" in a simply unparalleled manner, and the butter came just as regularly as the cream was churned. Even the skimmed milk was put to good use by the most expert dairyman that Tammany ever had, and when the operation was completed i was discovered that nothing was left. Mr. Croker reduced the element of waste to the minimum. In fact, it is understood at Tammany Hall that the word actually was cut out of the dairy dictionary, as there wasn't any use for it.

When John C. Sheehan, who on account of years f friendship and intimacy came to know Mr. Croker's qualities as few men ever know them, was Informed yesterday that Mr. Croker had gone into the dairy business on a large scale his eyes took on a far away look as he remarked: "Well, he had plenty of experience in that line of work, and I'll bet he'll make a success at it."

DOES NOT THINK CLAN LINE SOLD.

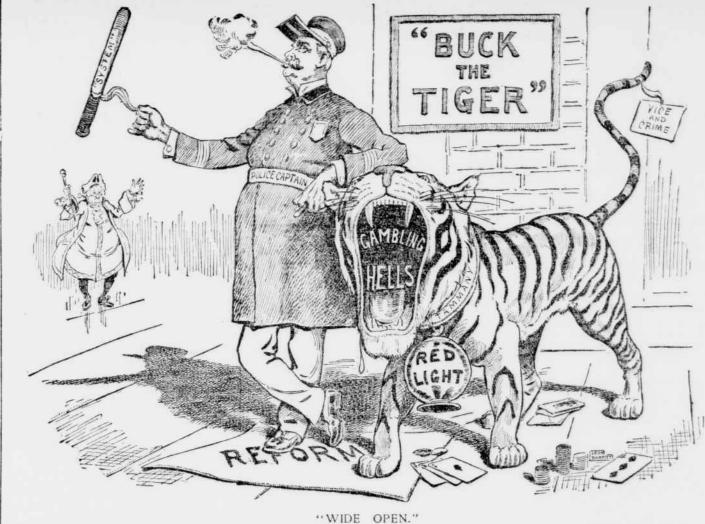
AGENT SAYS J. R. ELLERMAN MAY HAVE BOUGHT SOME OF ITS STEAMERS.

In a dispatch from London yesterday it was announced that J. R. Ellerman, formerly chairman of the Leyland Line, had bought the Clan Line, which operates lines of steamers between Glasgow and Liverpool and India, South and East Africa, and this port, and South and East Africa.

Herbert Barber, of Barber & Co., New-York agents of the Clan Line, said last night that he doubted the accuracy of the report. Some of its steamers might have been sold to Mr. Ellerman, he said, but it was not likely that the line as a

whole would be sold.

Mr. Ellerman, since he sold the Leyland Line to the J. P. Morgan syndicate, has bought several lines running through the McCiterranean and estab-Hished what are now known as the Ellerman lines. It may be that he has bought a Mediterranean line from Cayzer, Irvine & Co., owners of the Clan Line, to operate in connection with his other lines. As he probably agreed not to establish an-other competing line to this country when he sold the Leyland lines, it is not likely that the sale has any reference to the New-York business of the Clan Line. Only twenty-two steamers were men-tioned in the dispatch. The fleet of the Clan Line contains fifty-one vessels.



WHITNEY ON A TOWN SEAL

HOW AUTHORITIES OF WASHINGTON, MASS., SHOW APPRECIATION OF HIM AS A TAXPAYER.

Pittsfield, Mass., March 29 (Special).-William C. Whitney, of New-York, owns nearly two-thirds of the land in the town of Washington, Berkshire County, being the largest landowner in Massachusetts, having holdings of ten thousand acres of land in Washington and Lee. His purchases of land in Washington have brought into the town treasury such results from the payment of taxes that the town has had the portrait of Mr. Whitney placed on its town seal, Mr. Whitney gave his consent to this, and it is believed that this is the first instance of the kind in the State.

Before Mr. Whitney bought his mountain property much of it was occupied by squatters and the valuation was placed at such a lov



THIS IS PROBABLY THE MOST NOVEL TOWN SEAL IN THE UNITED STATES. figure that there was little return from taxes to

the town. When Mr. Whitney opened up miles of road and made extensive improvements, including the building of his handsome country place The Antlers the Washington assessors raised the valuations, and Mr. Whitney's check. sent annually to the town of Washington, is the largest amount paid into that town's treasury. Mr. Whitney is taxed in Washington on about seven thousand acres of land, which he has developed into a game preserve and country place, and the taxes of the town on this mountain property have placed Washington out of debt and allowed increased appropriations for ter w roads, bridges and schools. In appreciation of this. Mr. Whitney's consent was asked by the Board of Selectmen that his picture might appear on the town seal, and this week the seal

Mr. Whitney is taxed in Washington on thirty buildings fifty goats, twenty-five buffaloes, fifteen horses, ten cows, thirty sheep and other

was received, and it is now in use.

SECRETARY SHAW IN WALL STREET.

VISITS THE SUB-TREASURY AND TALKS OF DIS-CONTINUANCE OF BOND BUYING.

Leslie M. Shaw, the Secretary of the Treasury. visited Wall Street yesterday morning. To re-porters who met him at the Sub-Treasury he talked

freely, within certain limits. He made no positive statements of policy or opinion, however. He said:
"Please understand that I am not giving out an interview, and that the visits I am making are not to be interpreted as having any particular signifiance. I observed a great deal at Ellis Island yesterday. I don't want to say that I was entirely satisfied with what I saw, as that might be too great commendation; nor do I want to say that I was dissatisfied, as that might be too great criticism. Any plans which are forming for changes in the Immigration Bureau have been talked over and were understood by me before I made my visit. but if in the future any one comes to me and starts to talk about this or that detail of the sys-tem there, I am now in a better position to undertand him.
"I will say that the dinner which I attended last ight was merely a dinner of four, and that I had peaking acquaintance with all who were present, was not entertained by a number of prominent

I was not entertained by a number of prominent bankers."

Asked specifically concerning the report that Treasury officials had admitted that the discontinuance of the purchase of bonds by the government had proved a mistake. Secretary Shaw answered that he would like to know what officials had admitted it, as he had understood that nearly everybody was satisfied with the change. He intimated that a considerable part of his future policy as to this matter and others directly bonnected with it had not yet been formed, and would not be until the policy of Congress had been more clearly indicated than at present.

The Secretary returned to Washington last evening.

THE WILL OF JOSEPH HOLLOWAY.

The will of Joseph Holloway, who died on a ranch in Arapahoe County, Col., on March 17, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court of Westthester County, yesterday, For many years Mr. Holloway had a stock farm at New-Rochelle. The will, which is dated December 23, 1889, leaves all his will, which is dated December 23, 1829, leaves all his properly to be divided between his widow and chil-dren. Mr. Holloway directs that his son Sidney conduct the Holloway Stock Farm. All the heirs to the estate live at No. 1.703 Broadway, Manhat-tan. The widow and daughter, Miss Marion Hollo-way, are appointed executors.

NEW BISHOP OF SIOUX CITY.

Dubuque, Iowa, March 29.—Archbishop Keane announces the receipt of a telegram from Rome advising him of the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Garrigan, vice-rector of the University at Wash-Garrigan, vice-rector of the Chiverson at Wagnington, as Bishop of Sloux City. Dr. Garrigan's consecration probably will take place on May 4, at Springfield, Mass, and his installation at Sloux City

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AN EVERYDAY COMEDY. THE PASSING THRONG.

THIS PARTICULAR ONE ENLIVENED THINGS IN HARLEM YESTERDAY.

Act I. Scene L-Time, rush hour. Place. Thirdave. elevated road station at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. Dramatis persons-Men, women, hildren, babies, drygoods, groceries, trains, guards nd ticket choppers.

Harlem train stops and fires a volley of passen gers as if it were a pneumatic gun. Pelham train stops and fires another. Crowd disgorged by Harlem train makes a rush for Pelham train, still loaded to the muzzle.

Woman carrying Eiffel tower of bundles, a big white box surmounting it, tumbles and disappears beneath trampling feet. "Oh, mercy! My Easter hat! My Easter hat! It isn't paid for! What shall I do? I'll sue the company!" Tall man is carrying bag of eggs under arm

fam breaks eggs, some of which should have been retired on a pension weeks before. Their stream of allow trickles down allk hat of short man direct y beneath tall man, and seeks refuge under his ollar. A shove pushes short man's face into the Tall man and short man mix. Eggs impartial to both. Words undistinguishable. Woman carrying a market basket and a baby as

rush of crowd jams baby into basket: "Oh, my child! Oh my roast! Help! Police! Murder! Fire!" Men claw women, women claw men, hats are swept off. Bottle of whiskey is smashed in pocket of sporty looking man. Liquor drips on silk skir of elderly woman who has just been elected presi-dent of the Women's Society for Nalling Up the She-Oh, you nasty thing! You brute! You de

He-There's a quart of good booze gone, and it may be dry to-day.

She-It will never be dry! My skirt is ruined! Waving arms and flying bundles fill the sir. Woman-Oh, my corns! Take your knees out

of my back! Man-Oh, my shins! Take your elbows out of my ribs, and your embrella out of my ear, and

With a resounding chorus of yells, shrieks, curses, have peace." your hat out of my eye. walls and jabber the crowd sweeps into the cars the gates clang and the train starts.

Act II, Scene 1.-Time, ten minutes later. Place last car of Pelham train. Nearly all men seated;

inn-You d- hammered down, pushed in, on, squat bodied, squash faced, pug nosed, ped, bald headed, big stomached, bandy fat shanked, wall eyed crossgrained, ele-boted lobster of a runt, why didn't you get

of the way?

ort man—When we get to the One-hundredthirty-third-st station I'll make you look like
villed crab without stuffing.

Il man—When I get through with you the porwill sweep you up for a mud spot.

I II, Scene 1—Time, twenty minutes later.

e One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st station
form.

Place. One-hundred-and-thirty-thira-st station platform.

Tall man and short man stick tegether. Crowd rushes out like mountain torrent.

Short man punches tail man in the stomach. Tall man catches little man under chin, knocking him off platform. He flounders around on tracks like fish out of water. Engineer of downtown train stops just in time to avoid running over him. Men take sides, some standing up for tail man and others for short man. They fight. Train guards hit everybody right and left and ticket chopper mawis about him indiscriminately. Women and children scream. Hats are smashed, clothes torn, eves blackened and noses hied Cuss, fuss and fight, yells and howls up and down the platform. Engine whistles stricking like mad.

No police. Fighters get out of wind and stop; women silent for same reason. All disperse. Policeman appears an hour afterward. Says he heard there was some trouble up there.

HANNA SATISFIED WITH SHIP BILL.

HE DOESN'T WANT TO EXCLUDE SHIPS EMPLOY-ING CHINESE FROM SUBSIDY.

When Senator Hanna was in town last week h was waited on by J. W. Bird, secretary of the Marine Firemen's Union, and Eugene A. Johnson, representing the Central Federated Union. They asked him to use his influence to have the amendment to the subsidy bill withholding the subsidy from vessels which employed Chinamen, which was

cted by the Senate, inserted in the bill

JAMES R. KEENE IMPROVING.

HE WILL VISIT HIS CASTLETON FARM TO-DAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Lexington, Ky., March 29.—James R. Keene is better to-night, and will probably go to his farm at Castleton to-morrow. Mr. Keene is extremely anxious to see his horses, now that he is so near them and since he has never before been in Kentucky owing to his busy life in New-York. He was attacked with dysentery on the way from Florida. and upon his arrival here yesterday took to his bed. Dr. David Barrow, who was called in, recommended perfect rest, and he has therefore denied himself to allers to-day, excepting Major F. A. Daingerfield and a few other intimate friends.

Mr. Keene would not talk of his plans or his

Mr. Keene would not talk of his plans or his horses to-day, saying that he is anxious to see them first. Mr. Forbes, who accompanied him, drove out to Castleton this afternoon, but returned to-night to be with Mr. Keene. Once at Castleton the Wall Street broker declares he will take his time and not exert himself looking over the place. Castleton is a large estate, and on it he has some of the greatest thoroughbreds in America and many famous ones from England. Lady Reel, dam of Hamburg, imp. Ben My Chree, dam of the English Oaks winner; Cap and Bells, the dam of Commando; Voter, Disguise II, Banquet, Tenny, Crasadey, Olympian, etc., are all there.

A. A. M'LEOD'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. A. A. McLeod, who has suffered for some time from heart trouble and, who had a relapse a few

Touranment did not have much to do with seither," Frank Carrel, Editor of "The Queb-

welcome given them by your city was greatly preciated. Every one had a delightful time, t iell me."

Of the amazing accuracy with which the Boers use firearms. Alfred Mosely, C. M. G., of London, who is at the Waldorf, gives a he imported a flavor of mirth to the otherwise in-sipld proceedings by an alert embodiment of an striking example. Mr. Mosely is one of the Kaffir kings of South Africa, and was associated with Cecil Rhodes in his mini

erties. "Time and time again." said Mr. Mosely "I have seen those Boer farmers come into tow

NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Macon, Ga., March 29 .- A dispatch to "The nearly all women clinging to straps. Tall man and short man seated side by side. Each waves a yellow handkerchief.

Short man—You confounded, long, lean, lank, lantern jawed, annub nosed, mashed face, slab sided knockkneed, howlegged, pigeon toed, hunger smitten eggplant, why didn't you carry your preakfast in a safe?

Telegraph" from Savannah, Ga., says that Richard Young, one of the negroes accused by young Dower Fountain in his dying statement of having attacked himself and mother on Thursday night on the Ogechee Road, three miles from Savannah, was caught by infuriated residents of the district and burned at the stake. Telegraph" from Savannah, Ga., says that Richof the district and burned at the stake.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Washington, March 29—The Southwest storm has reached the lower St. Lawrence Valley with decreased intensity and has been followed by clearing weather east of the Mississippi Biver except in New-England. The pressure, however, continues low from the Mississippi Valley eastward and in the Dakotas, with marked central of disturbance in Central North Dakota and Northeast.

of disturbance in Central North Pascot and Northeast Arkansas. As a result of these latter disturbances there have been local rains in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and snows in the extreme Northwest. The temperatures have fallen decidedly in the Missouri Valley and the slope region, and are at the freezing point as far south as the Texas Panhandle. In the east half of the country, there has been little change, west of the Rocky Mountains the weather has been generally fair with temperatures below the seasonal average in the in-

terior

The weather will be generally fair Sunday and Monday in the East, and also in the extreme West and Southwest. There will be showers Sunday in the lower Ohio and Middle Missiesippi valleys, probably extending Sunday night or Monday through the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. From the upper lake region westward through the Dakotas there will be rain and show. It will through the Dakotas there will be rain and snow. It will be coller Sunday in the Middle Atlantic States, New-England, the central valleys and the Sauthwest, and coller Menday in the upper Chio Villey, the East Gulf and South Atlantic States. In the plateou region temperatures will rise on the New-England coast the winds will be fresh south to west except on the Lastern Maine coast, where they will continue high southeast to south on the Middle Atlantic Coast they will be fresh west to northwest, on the South Atlantic Coast, fresh west to south, and on the Gulf Coast, fresh south. Steamers which depart Sunday for European berts will have fresh to brisk west winds and generally fair westher to the Grand Banks. Storm warnings are displayed at Fasipert, and advisory messages have been sent to West Gulf ports. The rivers of the South have continued to rise and Bood warnings have been issued in the States of Tennessee and South Carolines. Supplementary warnings for still higher states were also issued for the Alabama River, with over fitty foet indicated from Wetumpka southward by Monday.

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND MONDAY.

For New-England, fair to-day, except rain in North, and Enst Maine, colder in south and west portions; fresh south to west winds, except high south on East Maine Coast.

For Western Personalization

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In this diagram the continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted line shows the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

four hours, in comparison with the corresponding dat

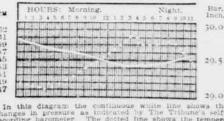
Highest temperature yesterday, 63; lowest, 47; average, 55. Average temperature for corresponding data last year, 36; average temperature for corresponding date days ago, was said at his home. No. 12 West Fiftyfirst-st., yesterday to be in a dangerous condition,
though no worse than he was on Friday. Mr. MoLeed is being attended by Dr. Theodore C. Janeway and Dr. St. Clair Smith.

"This last week has witnessed a Canadian vasion of New-York. The hotel re-isters have shown page after page thick with A CANADIAN names from Montreal, Quebec and was Canadian night at the Military

A month ago he was taken to Palm Beach, Fla., but the trip did not benefit him as much as had

For Eastern Pennsylvania and Eastern New-York, fair and slightly cooler to-day: Monday, partly cloudy; fresh

For New Jersey, fair to-day and Monday! fresh south o west winds, becoming variable.



PLATT-Suddenly on Friday afternoon, Henry B Platt, residence Plata Hotel, N.w-York, Funeral services on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Rutzers Riverside Church, Broadway and 73d-st., New-York. SMITH—On Friday March 28 1802 William H. Smith, in the Sist your of his age. Funeral services at his late residence No. 117 Washington-ave. Nyach N. Y. Mon-day March 31 at 2:10 m. Interment at the con-venience of the family. Train leaves Chambers-st. at 11:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
TOMS—In General Memorial Hospital, New-York City, on March 28, 1002, Victoria Toma, of Beliport, Long Island, daughter of the late Samuel Toms, of Oshawa, Ontario, and Elizabeth S. Toma. Funeral services at residence of Dr. S. W. S. Toma, Nyack-on-Hudson, at 3:15 p. m.
Monday, March 31, 1982. Interment at convenience of tensily.

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THE DRAMA.

NEW PLAY AT THE BIJOU.

"A MODERN MAGDALEN."

A new, though not unknown, play called "A Modern Magdalen," adapted, by Mr. Hadden Cham-

wages of her sin, and those persons are thus enabled to live in affluence,-her father being aware of the source of his comfort and being contented with it. Later she is repulsed by the half-sister,

whom her shame has saveu, and then she becomes desperately miserable, and undertakes to poison

herself, but her attempt is thwarted by a faithful

bestowed. A worse rigmarols of tainted trash could not easily be devised. It was received with

Particular consideration of this subject would be

a waste of time. The play presents a group of more or less obnoxious persons; dilates upon a de-plorable case of weakness, sin, and shame; inti-

mates the efficacy of repentance and the practi-

cability of reformation; reiterates the stock plati-

tudes of commonpiace morality; and repeats the old, ineffectual, stupid endeavor to awaken sym-

pathy with maudlin wee. It is difficult to com-

prehend the judgment that could expect public ac-

community (which, of course, is in the gali of sin), might more wisely have revived "Charlotte Tem-

pte' or 'Rosina Meadows.' Still more wisely, con-sulting her own interests, the actress might have

sating her own interests, the acress might have adhered to "The Climbers," a play which, though neither strong nor brilliant, is, at least, respectable, and in which she has been accepted. Such a play as "A Modern Magdalen"—the chief requisite, in its performance, being a liberal expenditure of hysterics—is only practicable for a sympathetic actress. Miss Clara Morris in her earlier years.

actress: Miss Clara Morris in her earlier years

might, perhaps, have vitalized it; but probably Miss

Bingham, in even her wildest dreams, has not

stir the feelings. The Bingham Company has lost its best member, Mr. Frank Worthing, a light comedian of rare and fine talent, whom even an

ungrateful part could not obscure, and its new members combined do not compensate for the loss.

Mr. Henry E. Dixey, making his re-entrance here

after a long absence, was cordially welcomed, and

airy, loquacious, jocular, tipsy old blackguard, the

disreputable father of the disselute but ultimately

the performance redeems the play. It is bad as a work of art, false as a picture of life, silly as a

study of human nature, trite as an ethical Tesson,

significance, and vulgarity is written all over it,

JAMES BROWN LORD'S ILLNESS,

lly ill at his home, No. 21 West Fifty-fourth-st.

ENGAGED. FOERSTE-TYLER-Mrs. Louis Wallace Tyler announces the engagement of her daughter Julia to Mr. Paul Fotzste, of New-York.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BENGEN-At Bay Bidge, on Thursday morning, March 27, Lynus Bartlett, son of John C and Mary T

DEEVES-At her residence, No. 38 West 83d-st, after a short illness, on Saturday externoon, March 26, at 2 check, Margaret, beloved wife of Richard Deeves, Notice of the funeral horeafter.

FENNELL.—March 28, at his home, No. 121 West 121st-st. George Fennell, beloved husband of Fredericka Groonert, in his 53d year Relatives and friends are unvited to attend funeral services at his late residence on Sunday evening, March 3h, at 8:15 o'clock. Funeral at convenience of family.

GENERAL SOCIETY OF MECHANICS AND TRADESMEN OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.
Executive Office, 16-24 West 44th_st.
Sorrowful announcement is made of the death of Brother
Bobert P. Getty, on the 28th Inst., for fifty-four years a
member of the society.
WILLIAM H. OLIVER, President.
RICHARD T. DAVIES Secretary.

HENNLER—At Newark N L. on Saturday, March 29, 1992 after severe tilners. Inserth Hensten, sr., belowed husband of Magdalora, Hensten, and 72 views and 27 clays. Funeral will be herefore his last residence, No. 83, Hamburg Place, as Tuesday, And 1, 1892, at 2 p. m. Informent in Fairmoutin Cementery.

p. in. Interment in Farmount Centery.

HULST-On Friday March 28, 1962, George Hulst, in his dist year. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, on Monday March 31, at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence of Mrs. George D. Hulst, No. 130 Van Buren-et. Brocklyn.

MARSH—An Easter memorial of my mother Elizabeth Crane Marsh, who died at her residence, Morristown, N. J., March 36, 1892.

PFCK—Suddenly at Mount Vernon, N. Y. March 27.
Phobe Coe widow of Lames Hervey Peck, Fureral at
4 n. m. Monday, March 31 at the residence of her son,
W. E. Peck, No. 37 Sund View-st., Port Chester, N. Y.
Carriages will meet 3:02 express and 3:04 local from
42d-st., New-York.

noisy favor by a busy clacque.

BY EARLY MAIL TRAIN. hers, from a Danish original, by Edgar Hoyen, and known in German as "Familie Jensen," was produced last night at the Bijou Theatre, Miss Amelia

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Twelve Months, \$150 tiresome in effect, and, as it comes at the Easter time of hope and joy, its advent is singularly in-\$1 60 appropriate and unwelcome. Its title is a misnomer; for, while the ancient Magdalen, who figures in the Bible story, was an intrinsically fine creature, repentant and regenerate, this modern

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